GARFIELD SAYS ROSS AND HORN ARE GUILTLESS

Personally Investigated Will Go to Buckeye the Reclamation Graft Charges.

There was jubilation in the local Re-clamation Service yesterday, when Sec-retary Garfield announced, after perretary Garfield announced, after personal investigation of the charges of graft in Idaho, that they were entirely without foundation, and further, that the two principal engineers involved, Messrs. Ross and Horn, deserved recognition for efficient and faithful services performed in safeguarding the interests. performed in safeguarding the interests of the Government. He therefore di-

Director Newell, in reply to questions stated that he was particularly pleased at the outcome of the investigations, as it strengthened his hope and belief that the service is not only a strong organization, but is composed of men upon whose integrity he can rely.

Source of Deep Chagrin.

"The publication in several news-papers of vague charges affecting the member of the service in Idaho is very their attitude.

"We have understod perfectly that the engineers. The recent attacks were made in the endeavor to intimidate the engineers and coerce them into taking a less positive position in protecting the Government's interests. These men have boasted that they could bring sufficient influence to compel the removal of engineers who stood between them and the payment of doubtful claims against

Conspiracy Proof Lacking.

these engineers, all the elements of col lusion in this regard are found in the statements which have been made in unison by a number of men. Taken PRESIDENT MAY REMOVE singly, none of these statements would be considered as worthy of much consideration, but when combined they had the appearance of plausibility."

When seen yesterday afternoon about the result of Secretary Garfield's in quiry, Arthur P, Davis, chief engineer of the Reclamation Service, said:

tion Mr. Ross has received at the hands that he has done no wrong in his official of the Secretary of the Interior, after connection with the Pennsylvania Devery fully and carefully considering the velopment Company acquiring

Ross' Honesty Defended.

Mr. Ross was for several years State engineer of Idaho, and in this capacity it became his duty to protect the interests of the State in many ways, a duty which he never shirked for an instant, regardless of the consequences to him-

"That charges of dishonesty were at the same time and by the same people made against Mr. Horn, simply added to the absurdity of the whole affair in the minds of those knowing Mr. Horn, or his recording to the governor are pushing him hard. for his record for probity and fidelity is as long and as clean as that of Mr. Ross, although he has not been thrown in a position of making as many ene

WILL MAINTAIN BUREAU

Congress failed in its efforts to cripple the Weather Bureau at Mt. Weather, Va., which had been established without The public is cordially invited to attend. legislation. For the purpose of impressing upon the Agricultural Depart- MUST RENUMBER HOUSES ment the impropriety of initiating legis-lation no provision was made for carrying on this observatory, which costs \$25,000 a year. The Comptroller of the Treasury has informed Secretary Wilson that he could maintain and further equip Mt. Weather under existing legislation, but that he could not complete two buildings in course of construction at the time Congress got its dander up. The Comptroller hopes that the determination of this dispute may result in a more settled condition of the weather.

DICK STANDS BY SENATOR FORAKER

State and Assist in Campaign.

The Senator added that he did not expect to take charge of headquarters, rected that they be given substantial but said he would confer with his promotions.

He smiled when his attention was called to reports from Ohio that he league, because many of his lieutenants of the old Hanna State machine, of which he is now the head, had notified him that they would abandon his leadership if he attempted to fight President Roosevelt.

While the Senator would not discuss integrity of engineers in Idaho was nat-urally a source of deep chagrin," said Mr. Newell. "While at no time has the utmost all contentions that the conthere existed in my mind the slightest test in his State is between the Presidoubt as to the absolute honesty of the engineers against whom charges of fight is against Taft, and that it will graft were leveled, the complete exon-eration by Secretary Garfield of every President Roosevelt himself to change

The belief is growing that the Foraker forces are attempting to "smoke out" the President. Friends of the Adcharges were attributable to parties out" the President. Friends of the Administration insist that as soon as Secretary Taft returns from Porto Rico he will recognize the advisability of openly espousing his candidacy by going in person to Ohio to take charge of the Taft forces or withdrawing from the contest.

These advisers of President Roosevelt recognize that if Senator Dick can hold the old McKinley-Hanna State organization in line for Foraker that Secretary Taft's lines have fallen in trou-"While proof is lacking of the exist-ence of an actual conspiracy to injure has increased interest in the Ohio con-

NEW MEXICO GOVERNOR

Gov. H. J. Hagerman, of New "I am exceedingly glad, but in no Mexico, faces removal from office. He vay surprised, at the decisive vindica- believes he can convince the President than 7,000 acres of valuable land in that

"No one who is well acquainted with dent yesterday afternoon and explained his side of the case, which the Depart-ment of Justice has decreed worthy of investigation. Secretary of the Interior Garfield was present. Hagerman claims that he merely fulfilled a real estate transaction entered into by his prede-

> The development company, it seems, i onnected with the Santa Fe system and the anti-railroad and political enemies

ON BATTLE OF THE STRONG

George F. Tibbitts, interstate secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will repeat his illustrated lecture on the "Battle of the AT MOUNT WEATHER Strong," recently delivered at the Belasco Theater, at the Metropolitan M. E. Church this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The lecture is to be delivered in response to the numerous requests

ON N. H. AVENUE BLOCK

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AT JAMESTOWN

Historical Events, Not Politics.

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With Regrets His Resignation From Service.

John W. Yerkes, for six years Com-

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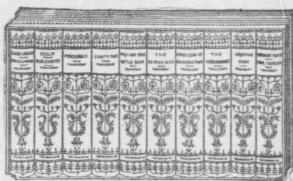
"The White House, Washington,
"My dear Mr. Yerkes: I accept your resignation with very real regret. You have been the kind of public servant that it is a pleasure to have in public office. Your services have meant a pecuniary loss to yourself, but they have been of incalculable gain to the public. "With all good wishes for you and yours, believe me, "Always your friend, "THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

sidered his decision.

James Bryce, the British ambassador at Washington, will also probably be elevated to the peerage in the near future. The government desires that its representative at Washington should be at least a knight, and an official of the foreign office says the delay in glving been due to that gentleman himself. The new ambassador does not care for titles—he has twice refused knight-hood, once during the life of the late

hood, once during the life of the late Queen, and again three years ago. It is probable, however, that as in the is probable, nowever, that case of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, Mr. Bryce will be induced to accept a peerage as being consistent with the dignity of his new position.

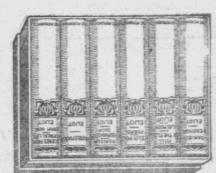
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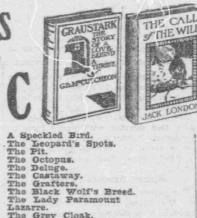
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